the story of Mr. Le Blanche's neighbors, some of whom I know to be loyal men.

An order against negroes being allowed in camp is the reason that they are outside.

Mr. Le Blanche is represented to be a homane man, and did not consent to the "exodus" of his negroes. General Pheips, I believe, intends making this a test case for the policy of the government. I wish it might be say for the difference of our action upon this subject is a source of trouble.

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I respect his honest sincerity of opinion; but I am a soldier, bound to carry out the wishes of my government so long as I hold its commission, and I understand that policy to be the one I am pursuing. I do not feel at liberty to pursue any other. If the policy of the government is nearly that which I sketched in my report upon this subject, as that which I have ordered in this department, then the services of General Pholps are worse than useless next.

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If the views set forth in this report are to obtain, then he is invaluable; for his whole soul is in it, and he is a good soldier, of large experience, and no braver man livels. I beg to leave the whole question with the Pracident, with, purhage, the needless assurance that his wishes shall be loyally followed, even if not in accordance with my own, as I have now no right to have any upon the arbject. I write in haste, as the steamer Mississippi is waiting this despatch. Awaiting the eurliest possible instructions, I have the honor to be your most obedient servant,

BENJ. F. BUTLER.

The United States revenue flag was raised to-day on the Custom House with some little ceremony. A guard from the Thirteenth Connectiont regiment, with the regi-

from the Thirteenth Connecticut regiment, with the regi mental drum and life corps, were in attendance, and, to the martial music of "Hail Columbia" and "Yankee Doodle," George S. Dennison, Esq., the Collector of the Port, raised the flag amidst the cheers of a considerable

crowd of citizens who had collected in the street.

By the arrival of the steamer Tennesses, from Baton river. General Williams wrote yesterday that a large proportion of his troops had embarked for Vicksburg, proportion of his troops had embarked for Vicksburg, and the rest would very soon be on their way to that point. He had discovered some eight hundred tons of each, which was very opportune, as the navy were much in seed of that mnterial. He had been interrogating an Irishman who had just come from Vicksburg, and learned through him that there were 6,000 soldiers at that place, and that they had a great number of cars on the railroad, ready to enable them to evacuate, and that they had a large collection of pine knots at the bridge near Jackson, for the purpose of destroying it after they shall have crossed. Commodore Davis was just above Vicksburg, and a large part of Commodore Farragui's fleet and the "Bummors" of Captain Petter were just below that town.

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From the Eighth Vermonit regiment, stationed at Algiera (opposite New Orieans), we learn that on Monday might a party of eighty horsemen, disguised, rode up to the track of the Opeiousas Railroad, at La Fourche, and took up some ten rods of the rails and cut the cross tick. Colonel Thomas sent a detail of men to La Fourche and arrosted three men who were present at the cutrage, if not actually engaged in it. One of them was brough before the General to-day and examined; but his participation in the crime was not corclusively proved. General Butler instructed Colonel Thomas to proclaim to the people at La Fourche that he sh wid he ld these three prisoners as hostages, and if the outrage is repeated that he shall hang them.

ger" Case Successful Expetition to Pass Manchac-Taking Two Rebel Batteries, Camp Equipage, Rebel Drummers, dc.—A Rebel Colonel Made Prisoner— New Form of Oath for Foreign Residents, dc. The mail steamer Marion leaves this morning for New

York, carrying a full complement of passengers.

In the Provest Court yesterday there was a case tried which was rather singular, and which presented the Major General Commanding in a new light—that of a

named Jeff., and belonging to a very respectable lawyer of this city named Lathrop, offered his services at the General Hospital. Dr. Bidwell of the Fourth Wisconsin regiment, requiring a servant, engaged him. Mr. Lathrop seen found out the whereabouts of his boy, and went to General Butler and asked that he might have the boy, who was very valuable, and offered as compensation to furnish another boy, whom he could better well as Joff. The General told him to go to the Doctor and say that he (the General) recom. mended bim to make the arrangement proposed, In. throp called upon the Doctor and offered his proposition but omitted to mention that the General recommended it. Dr. Bidwell declined the bargain. A few days after. the steps of the Canai Bank, nearly opposite the hospital when Lathrop appeared with a policeman and by force carried him oil to a slave mart, where they kept him for several hours, and then carried him some five miles the hospital, when the above largested, and yesterday Wednesday Mr. Lathrop was arrested, and yesterday morning was brought before Major Bell, Provost Judge, answer to a charge of kidnapping. General to answer to a charge of kidnapping. General Butler, and Lieutenant Weitzel, of his steff, were subpognaed as witnesses. They both testified to the conversation between the General and Mr. Lathrop. The lacts as above being proved, Judge Bell could do no less than sentence Mr. Lathrop according to the statute of Louisians, which provides that any one guilty of kidnapping shall be sentenced to not less than two years permore than twenty years of hard labor. The Judge, therefore, pronounced the lightest sentence known to the statutes of the State, sending the defendant to the Parish Prison for two years. I shall not be surprised it the General pardons Mr. Lathrop, though I have no authority for the supposition. he General pardons Mr. Lathrop, though I have no uthority for the supposition.

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An expedition which has been talked of ever since we got here, but which was prevented by various causes until the process time, has at length been accomplished with perfect success.

We have been all along aware that on the Jackson Railroad, at Pass Manchac, there were two robe batteries and a small force of soldiers. On two occasions our gunbouts, in maxing a reconnoissance up Lake Pontchartrain, have been fired upon from one of these batteries, it was determined that the piace should be cleared out, as the robust there were in direct and almost immediate communication with Camp Moore, which is only sixty railed distant up the railroad.

Consequently the Twelfith Maine regiment, under Col. Kimbali, and one section of Manning's Fourth Massachusetts battery, embarked at Lakeport on Monday night on board the steamer J. Morgan Brown, and at three o'clock Tuesday morning started, accompanied by the guaboat New London, Captain Abner S. Bead, and the steamer Gray Cloud, earrying a thirty-two-purder gun and commanded by lisetucants Buchanan, of the New London, They reached the bar at six o'clock, and it build build the seamer o'clock they arrived within range of the battery at the Fans, and were welcomed by seven or eight stutt, one of which struck a chain on the New London, doing no damage at all. Our guaboate opened upon the battery, and very acon silenced it. The steamers then poshed right up to the wharf, and the troops were landed just in time to see the robes running for dera irfs. Four of them were captured and are held as prisoners. The troops then deatroyed the battery, two thirty-two-pounders—spiking the guns, breaking the trunnions and burning the carriages. They then went to the other battery, back two and a half miles on the railroad, and found two more thirty-twes. These they served in the same manner as those at the first battery, and then would not be independent of the bridges was one

intic gamboat, was on the J. Morgan Brown, and rendered most valuable service by his intimate knowledge of the lakes and the adjacent country.

The steamers arrived at Lakeport yesterday, and the regiment returned to the city the same day, having reflected great credit on themselves by their excellent conduct on the expedition.

The following order was issued yesterday. It is a slight amendment to general order 41, and is intended as a more acceptable form of eath for foreign residents than the one contained in order 41.

Headquarters, Bepartment or me Gurg, New Orleans, June 19, 1802.

The Commanding General has received information that certain of the fereign residents in this department, notwithstanding the explanations of the terms of the oath prescribed in general order No. 41, contained in his reply to the foreign consuls, have still scruples shout taking that eath.

Anxious to relieve the consciences of all who honestly entertain doubts upon this matter, and not to embarres any, especially neutrals, by his necessary military orders, the Commanding General below reviews general order No. 41, so far as to permit any foreign subject, at his election, to take and subscribe the following oath, instead of the oath at first set forth:—

do selemnly swear that I will, to the best of my ability, support, protect and defend the constitution of the United Stales. So help me God.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, By command of Major General BUTLER.

R. L. Davis, Captain and A. A. General.

We extract the following from our flox of New Orlean journals received by the Marien.

THE LATEST COMMENCIAL REPORT.

[From the New Orlean Bullotin, June 20., There appeared to be a pause in the sugar market yes terday, and we tiid not hear of a transaction of any ins ment. There may, however, have been some sales from store which were not reported. We continue to quot the market firm at 3%c, for inferior to common, 4%c. 5%c, for fair to fully fair, and 5%c, a 5%c, for prime to choice. Claritized descriptions have been quite neglinest Nothing is doing in molasses. We have heard of no further sales of tobacco. Corn is retailing at \$1.50 a \$1.7 Lard at 16c, for inferior and 20c, for choice, and baccon a 16c. for clear sides, and 28c, a 26c, for sugar cure hams. Salt is still retailing, but to a very limited extend at \$4.50 a \$5 for Liverpool coams, \$7 for fine and \$2.50. \$3 per sack of two beshels for Turks Island.

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[From the New Orleans Delta, June 19.5]

Simon Boullouss, Arthur Raymon, Auguste Abadis an
St. John Ducoin are held as prisoners on a charge of having conspired to assessinate the Commanding Genera
Defendants allogs that they are innocent, and are then
solves the victims of a consultacy. Efforts will it
made to show that the prosecutors are pessins
disreputable character, and the records of the Crimin
Court will be searched for that purpose. This will be a
interesting case when well ventilated.

EXTENSION OF TIME TO REBEL SOLDIERS FOR TAKING

ed to (and including) the twenty-third day of June, 1862. By command of G. F. SHEPLEY, Military Commandant.

E. ILSLEY, A. A. A. General.

[From the New Orleans Belletin, June 20.]

By reference to General Order No. 14, in another column, published by command of Gen. Shepley, Military Commandant, it will be seen that he has extended the time for complying with the requirements of order No. 13 until and including the 23d inst. From the cross of people we saw waiting for est ance at the cities gesterlay, it is probable that this extension will give all ampet time to obey the order.

[From the New Orleans Pleayune, June 20.]

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(From the New Orleans Picayune, June 20.]

General Sheplay's order, No. 13, complished with which is prescribed to be made within three days from its date (the last day being to day), it very imperative, and we understand that it is receiving the attention it demands at the hands of those whom it so nearly concerns. But so greats the number of these the worder cannot be fully complied with within the rime designated. There will probably be allowed some extension or its limit.

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UNION MERTING.

(From the New Orleans Detta, June 12.]
Last evening there was a maching of the Union Association at Lyceum Hall. The attendance was large, and much onthensam w.s evinced. Speeches were made by Messrs. Earhart, C. C. Morgas, Esq., and othors. Another meeting will be held at Union Hall, Jackson street, on Saturday evening next.

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AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

[From the New Orleans Bulletin, June 18.]

The case of Basille Lapiace vs. the Bank of America came up again before Major lell, Provest Judge, on yesterday, on the pica of J. Ad. Resier, Esq., counsel, against the jurisuiction of this court in the matter. Counsel argued that it was interference with private rights; that it was a case which could be adjudented in the State courts; that General inster had already called upon the judges of the State courts to perform their functions, and that at least one of the judges had qualified himself by taking the oath. Therefore there was no necessity for the interference of martial law. The Judge was of the opinion that martial law was selected to all other law, and that, as he was commanded to try the questions at issue between the banks and their depositors, he felt it his duty to try this cause. He presumed the facts were admitted by the bank; but upon counsel protesting that he had not yet done so it was agreed to position the case full to-day at ten o'clock it will be remembered by our readers that the complainant withdrew his descoil from the bank about the latin of April last, taking part in appect and the bulance in Confederate notes. He now claims current funits for the Confederate notes which he drow, and the court decided in his favor. The bank replies by a plea of want of jurisdicticn. During the proceedings of the day crows's came forward to the the oath of allegiume.

cosed from the thraidom of a frenzy, the unbridied tyranny of a factious mob, and the uncontrolled rule of the thig and assassin.

Betributive, even handed justice is the order of the day, ferrible have been the diseases of the bedy politic, and as such required terrible remedies.

Fraud has run rict among us. Mercantile honor became a mere byword. Credit, the very soul of commerce, has no longer a spot on which to plant its foot.

To root out this fraud, to restore character and credit to this people, is no easy matter. It must be the work of months and years; but if we can even blot out from among us the plague spot of secassion, the madness that resists hashifted and legitimate authority, we may then look for the healing of the wretched metady of the time.

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DRY UF, CONSULS.

[From the New Orleans Delta, June 10.]

The Major General of this department has made the word "consul" rank. He has stripped these pretentious fellows, and exhibited them to public gaze. He has done this "one, two, three times," and, strange to say, such is the thirst for notoricty among the consuls, they insist upon their nude condition all the time. If General Butler rides up Canal street, the consuls are sers to come in a body and "protest" that he did not ride down. If he smokes a pips in the morning, he is sure to have a deputation in the evening seking why he did not smoke a segar. If he drinks coffee, they will send some rude messenger with a note, asking, in the name of some tottering dynasty, why he did not drink tea. Forement among these foreign flies who have been perching on the General's brow is the creature who pretends to be the British Consul. It seems to us that that person is sufficiently embalmed. It seems to us that the abouted try up. He is the subject of universal languing in he had a sufficiently embalmed. It seems to us that he should dry up. He is the embet of pity simply; but the "Acting" British Consul is the sport of beershops and shady sidewalls.

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walls.

Lat the Commanding General continue to strike at the evils that exist—not seek, further than is absolutely necessary, to unravel and stir up the past, in short, let him continue to do as he has hitherto done—strike at existing abuses, make the power he represents known as well by the corrainty as the justice of his pointshments. Let him ever remember that the masses of the people have been led shong by designing and ambitious man, and have been deceived by those in whom they were accustomed to confide.

But the reaction is at hand. The masses will respondere long to words of mercy and kindness. They will recall the day when their country and its symbols were dear to them, when the great names of our statesmen and soldiers, glorious and renowned, because soldiers of the Union, were dear to thom. ** ** ** * No longer victims of those who have sought but to stir up their passions by falsehood, by unlignantly traducing their own people—their own fisch and blood—heirs ainke with them in the greatness and glory or the American name, the masses will arise in their might and themsolves plant the beloved flag over every powers of this military department, even as it now floats over our City Hall—harbingers of the rapid restoration throughout our Southern land of the spirious Union.

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[From the New Orluans Delta, June 19]

The news from the North piaces the name of McClellan upon the roll of those names destined to immortality. He has fought a great fight, and fought it well. He has achieved a great friumph over two claress of emines. Those in his front have given way to the pressure of steel—those in the rear must bend and break before the fustre of his glory. A grateful country, recognizing the immense debt due to him for having waited to give the coup de grace to rebellion, will hold his reputation, to day and forever, in trust, to be fostered and cherished by all the living of to-day and hereafter. We salute him from the Creacent City: All hail, McClellan

import this evening, at Annunciation square.

[From the New Orleans Doits, Jone 19.]

A correspondent, who withholds his name, asks if we are willing to hold ourselves responsible for the sentiments expressed in this journal. If the writer will call at this office he will ascertain that we are responsible to the extent of our boots.

Export Duty Upon Gold, TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

It is high time that the attention of Congress should be called to this important subject, and that the inquiry should be instituted into the causes of the enormous shipments of coin to Europe, while the balance of trade is so largely in our favor; and if it be true that this drain upon our specie is occasioned, as has been intimated, by an attempt to transfer beyond the reach of the taxgatherer the profits accrued to foreign capitalists, who have amassed fortunes among us with great rapidity during the last ten years, then it is wise and proper during the last ten years, then it is wise and proper that the government should take its tell on its departure; and the sconer the attention of Congress is called to this matter the less depreciation will take place in the currency of the country. The premium for gold, or the depreciation of our freezeway notes to between eight and nine per cent, is wholly attributable to the demand for specie for shipment. This may be caused to some extent by the sale of our stocks for foreign account; but it is evident that this is the occasion for but a small part of the three millions remitted chiefly by German houses during the past week. Cur market could never retain is its present buoyancy under such a pressure of stocks to be sold. It must be, therefore, that these heavy remittances are for capital seeking a place of refuge from the burden of taxation; and if this so the case it is but just that an export duty should at once be just.

AN OBSERVER.

FREDBRICKSBURG, June 22, 1862.

Condition of the Troops—Gambling—Arrest of a Rogus British Consul—Curture of a Redel Mail—Unharcested Crops, de., de . . Again on the banks of the Rappshannock we dreamily ounge in the shadow of the oaks, with speculation rife concerning the next movement, and a longing desire for the farilling experiences of brother soldiers on the Chicka-hominy. In the midst of case and sunny days there are murmurings among the privates and restlessness with officers, which, engendered by delay and nourished by

opportunity is afforded of meeting the enemy.

Three major generals, with their commands, dance attendance to a robel officer whose energy and decision have reaped for him abundant reward. Composed of stout and hardy mon-many of whom stood up like veterans at Bull run-excelled by none in the character of its arms and equi, ments, and commanded by one of the most popular brigadiers in the army, this division has marched from post to post, only to be ordered back has narched from post to post, only to be ordered back when a fight seemed at all probable. Meanwhile the months wax hotter; death intreaches himself more strongly in the malarious swamps of the South, Richmend, with its walls reaching with the blood of loyal men, murdered by inches, remains the headquarters of the rebes, and a whole army is impeded in its march u on the cospical of iniquity and treason. Our troops are healthy, nearly supplied with shoes and uniforms, and are intensely eager for a forward movement. If Jackson hunders their advances to Richment they are rought to march into the valley and help to clear it of every rebel; but marching to and fro, while brigades are being out to pieces and regiments "gobbied" up by the enemy, has disgusted the men, who would almost prefer defeat to such disheartening mactivity.

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The troops having been been paid off during the past week, a borde or alterpers theest the camps, swending the men, and daily reaping rich harvests of digotten gains. The evil has become so forteidable that the commanding observe have taken the matter in hand, and will mete out punishment to all offenders, as savore as it will prove unsymptered. Several have allready been arrested and consigned to the classic halls of the guardhouse.

A chizen of Fredericksong, named Goodrich, who, when we took pearcession of the city, represented bimself at being a British Cusul, and displayed the British flag from his house, was arrested a day or two since by order of the Secretary of War, and taken to Washington by Captain Hathway, of General King's staff. The English government had no cusual in Frederictsburg, and the prisoner adorted this method of protecting bis house and stare as well as himself, be being an ardest sympathizer found in his possession, including a written oath of allegiance to the Southern confederacy bearing his signature. Intercourse between the secessionists in the city and the rebels has not yet been entirely cut off, though the means of conveying information are very limited, and daily becoming over difficult. The inhabitants are less oftensive in their manners than formerly, and generally treat both officers and men with curtesey. Many of the wom a continue to indulge in unladylike behavior; but these belong principally to a class whose friendable prespectability would avoid, and whose spiteful grimaces excite only radioule.

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This morning Captain Wood, of General Gibbon's staff, ferroted out two rabel mail carriers, who had left Fredericksburg and expected to stop during the night about eight miles below the city. Before the Captain had started, however, for their capture, they were seized by Hautonant Hughes, of the Fourth Pennsylvania cavalry, and, with their letters, sent up to the chief general. The letters, numbering several hundred, were all dated June 21, but contained no information whatever of a treasonable nature. Several of thom contained money, and a few expressed pleasure at the conduct of the general in command.

Our cavalry soom the country south of Predericksburg to the distance of from ten to fifteen miles daily, but as yet have discovered no indications of the enemy, who, it is believed, are not less than forty miles distant. The Sharpshooters have exchanged their Oolf's revolving rilles for Sharp's rilles, with which they are volving rilles for Sharp's rilles, with which they are volving rilles for Sharp's rilles, with which they are highly pleased. Most of those wounded by the collision at the Manassas Gap Raifroad have recovered, though a nameer are yet unable to join the regiment.

Business in Fredericksburg is quite brisk, the shop windows reminding one of christmas time, so bodizzened are they with gaady colors and attractive trinke's. Some of the citizens carry on their occupations as before the robellion, and are probably accuminating more money from the troops when they so much hate than they ever did before in the same time. The firste Circin newspaper, the Cart four Emmer, is still issued, being printed on wrapping paper. It is quite a circinsty to the soldiers, who buy great numbers to send home as 'recite.' There is a fine paper mill in the place, but as it is dwied by a secsesion it, the proprisors of the Cartier Burner

The Last News from America-The Mexican Sch me-American Artists-The Prince of Wales, &c., &c.

ing, which proves conclusively what I stated in my last letter-that the scheme of intervention in our affairs the prologue to another, in which it is probable the plan which France means to propose for the settlement of

It is high time that our government gave those of Eu. that this is our war, and not theirs, and that we and not they are the parties to settle it. Were we willing to consent to what the Constitutionnel demands as the basis of mediation—the independence of the Southern confede racy—there would then be nothing to mediate about, as that would be granting the rebeis all they ask. A high and independent position must be taken by our overnment upon this matier, if it desires to maintain ts own independence from this patronizing claim which Surope assumes in the control of its destinies.

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friends in Faris have received the news of the defeat of Banks, and his withdrawal across the Potomac, is great; and the secession organs profess to consider that it is the turning in the tide of our successes, and that now the waves are to be rolled back upon us. The robels will work as much as possible upon this idea, for the purpose of inducing France to interfere. Immediately upon the reception of the news Mr. Sitteli called upon his friend, Count de Persigny, Minister of the Interior, and had a long private conversation with him, the effect of which we shall probably see in the columns of the Constitutioned in a day or two.

The schome of the elevation of the Archduke Maximilian to the throne of Mexico is generally supposed now to have been entirely abandoned, the Archduke Having positively declined to make himself the tool of the Emperor in the working out of his plan for the conquest of Schorza and the conciliation of the church. It is believed that, for the present, the French intervention will go no farther than the election of Almonte as President (by means of "universal suffrage," directed aright by French bayoncts), and that then a sufficient army of occupation will be kept in Mexico, and the course of events watched. It is stated upon good authority that no reinforcements will be sent until next detober, by which time it is supposed that his Majesty will be better able to determine exactly what course to adopt. The fact is, that when he decided on the Mexican expedition, and humburged England and Spain by a convention, which he never intended to keep, into seeing his troops safely landed upon Mexican soil, the Emperor thought that our government was fairly and finally broken up, and that there was no hope of our reconquering the Southern States, which he intended soon to recognize and make an ally of, in the furtherance of his schemes upon the American continent. But the federal victories which have a substitute of a capture of New Orleans, materially lessoned the rapidity will which he is carrying

A Monument to Senator Broderick.

Commencement of Columbia College. The one hundred and eighth annual commencement of this popular and excellent seat of learning took place at two o'clock Wednesday morning at the Academy of Music, which was growded to excess by one of the most fashionable and appreciative audicuses that ever assem bled beneath the dome of the great opera house. The sweet aroma of rare flowers petvaded the whole buildto cast at the feet of the candidates for erudito honors. Over the stage a large and beautiful American flag fleated, and behind the President's chair another of smaller dimensions was placed.

The following distinguished gentlemen were present:-

President King, of Columbia College, in the chair; Mayor Opdyke, Hon. Herace F. Clark, Hon. Judge Brady, James T. Brady, Faq.; Professors Lieber, Nairne, Davies, Peck, McVicker, Drisler, Schmidt, Anderson, Chancellor Ferris, Bishop De Lancey, Rev. Drs. Leonard, Eigenbrodt, Hutton, Hardenbergh, Vermilyea, Gallaudet, Farrington, Duffie, Gulien C. Verplanck, Hamilton Fish, Professor Cooke of the New York University; William Curtis, Esq.; H. M. Pierce, Esq., President Rutgers Institute; Rov. A. O. Flagg, Governor Ogden, &c.

The students of the college occupied front seats in the parquet. A magnificent band, under the able leader-ship of F. B. Holmanniller, discoursed most elequent selections of music during the pauson in the exercises. As we have not space for an extended report of the interesting proceedings, we give the programme, in order to convey an idea of what occurred:—

"Marselllaise Galop"—Lumbye. Oration—"Causes of Decline in Political Morality,"

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Oration—"The Battle of Life", W. A. Og ten Hegeman

"Wallstimmen Walzer"—Strauss,

Oration—"American Genius", Charles E. Congdon

Oration—"The Flements of a True Success,"

Garadus Post

Seriette, "Uncir di Lemments of a Postiette."

Oration—"Compensations of Life". W. Gerard Lathron. J.C.
Oration—"The Dignity of Labor". Robert B. Canned
"Students' Joys," Gatop—Helmanusler.
Master's Oration—"Trials of the Commonweaith,"
Edward Heary Anderson, A. B.
March, "Tannhause,"—Wagner.
Valedictory Poem. Leroy M. Yale
"Refirent Galop"—Helmanusler.
The exercises opened with a Greek satutatory poem, delivered by Mr. C. Sigourney Knox, who produced quite an effect by his musical and correct iteration of the language of Homer.
Decidedly the best orator and most finished speaker who took part in the exercises was Mr. Gererdus Post, who delivered an elaborate discourse on "The Elements of a True Success." He took a rapid, comprehensive and well digested view of his subject, and was greeted with showers of bouquets on concluding.
"The Causes of Decline in Political Morality," by Mr. W. A. Orden Hegeman, was also an admirable and sensible discourse.
"American Genius," by Charles E. Congdon, was an able and well delivered cration; and, in fact, as a goneral thing, the students acquitted themselves very creditably. After the exercises had been concluded the ceremony of conferring honors, &c., was proceeded with by President King. Mr. C. Sigourney Knox received the prize of the Alumni Association (550), being the most deserving student of the graduating class.

The following honor men were then called up and received their testimonials:—
HONOR MEN—SENDER CLASS.

C. Sigourney Knox, J. A. Vanderpoel, Francis Babcock, W. A. Ogden Hegeman, W. H. Benjamin.
HONOR MEN—JUNIOR CLASS.

Hiram Hunt Nazro, Fun. Marvin, Jr.; Randall Cook Hall, Stephen Ferris Holmes, Stephen Howard Thayer, Jr.

HONOR MEN—SUPHOMORS CLASS.

T. Frelingbuysen Cornell Demens.

T. HONOR MEN—SOPHOMORE CLASS,
T. Frelinghuysen Cornell Demarcst, Jones Butler Kissam, Duane Shuler Emersen, John Magnus Adams, Chas.
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sam, Duane Sheler Emersen, John Magnus Adams, Chas. Burroughs Rice.

Frishman Class.

Wm. B. Walker, Thos. C. Campbell, S. Walden Cooke, Henry Rutgers Beekman, James Lyman Price.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred on the following members of the graduating class:—Edward R. Atwill, Francis Pabocck, Robort E. Bartow, William H. Benjamin, Robert B. Canneld, Charles E. Congdon, N. Elsworth Cornwall, Jr., J. Halssy Curtis, Henry A. Dows, James G. K. Ducr, P. Forrester, George W. Gillespie, Louis Haight, Wm. A. Ogdon Hegeman, Burrall Hoffman, William H. Jackson, C. Sigourney Knox, W. Gerard Lathrop, Jr., George A. Lawrence, William H. Martin, Henry H. Marvin, Cornelius B. Mitchell, Chas W. Ogdon, Lelward M. Pell, Richard V. Pell, Gerardus Post, R. Harper Root, Charles A. Spencer, Foster Thayer, John A. Vanderpoel, Francis Willis, William H. Willis, Jr., Loroy M. Syale.

The following named gentlemen, absent by permission, fighting for their country, received the degree of Bachelors of Art as if they were present:—Henry C. Bolton, John Thmass Burr, Lestic Chase, John L. Churchull, Walter Cutting, Charles D. Fuller, Lawrence Y. Hopkins, William E. Laight, Charles Rockland Tyng, David Burr Oliphant, T. F. Berrian Mitchell, Licutenant in the Harris Cavalry.

The degree of A. M. was conferred on the following

Olphant, T. F. Borrian Michaell, Lieutenant in the Harris cavairy.

The degree of A. M. was conferred on the following gentlemon of 1859.—Fdward H. Anderson, Richard S. Escon, Thomas J. Benjamin, John C. Brown, Edward F. Browning, T. Caldwell, Frank P. Church, Gouverneur Gruger, Wm. J. Cushman, J. W. Duer, Cortlandt de R. Field, J. Fred, Greavenor, Chas. A. Jackson, Wm. Jay, Jas. P. Larcombe, Wm. Lummis, Goo. W. Maynerd, J. Emory McClintock, Jas. Fred. Moore, S. Whitney Phenix, Wm. L. Raymoud, Stephen R. Reynolds, Wm. T. Sabine, Oscar A. Schmidt, J. Augustus Scopper, G. W. Tooker, J. F. Trenor, Henry B. Whitshouse, Robt. B. Vankleek, Jr., Wm. J. Sayres, of the class of 1852, Lawis A. Corlies, of the class of 1853.

Honorius Causa.—The degrees of A. B. and of A. M. were conferred on Irving Grinnell; of A. M. on Henry B. Balcom, Superintendent of Public Schools, Middle Jown, Conn.; also on Henry J. Scudder, A. M., of Trinity college.

college.

The degree of S. T. D. was conferred on Rev. Samuel

Buel, rector of Christ church, Poughkeepsie; Rev. S. J.
Coer, of St. Timothy's church, New York; McCollier
Smith, Church of the Ascensien, New York; Benjamin
W. Martin, Professor of Philosophy and History, New
York University.
The Trustees' prizes for excelling in German were
awarded as follows:—

JUNIOR CLASS.

First prize of \$30, to James Murray; second prize, \$20, to Randall C. Hall.

to Randall G. Hall.

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First prize, \$30, to John M. Adams; second prize, \$20, to Fred. W. Jacksen.
The seminary prizes were awarded as follows:—
To M. H. A. Davis, Greek, purse of \$30; to E. K. Atwell, English, purse of \$20.
The valedictory cratton was delivered by Mr. Wm. H. Willis, Jr., and the benediction closed the proceedings.

Maine Democratic State Convention.

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Bances, June 26, 1862.

The "Jameson" Democratic Convention, which assembled under a people's call, was not very largely attended, but was quite spicy. Alien Haines, of Portland, was temporary Chairman, and Francis G. Butler, of Farmington, President.

The resolution to sustain the administration in a vigorous prosecution of the war for the support of the constitution and enforcement of the laws, but against making the war a crusade for negro emancipation, was adopted. A spirited debate essed in relation to dropping Jameson and taking a man on whom the Bana men could unite, and some remarkable disclosures were made. Messrs. Peters and Blake, of Bangor: Jewett, of Bolfast; Kimball, of Fortland, and Wyman, of Somerset, participated. A motion to nominate Jameson by acclamation produced so much confusion and was so opposed that it was withdrawn, and a bailot was had, resulting in the nomination of Jameson by 165 to 106 for Bion Bradbury. The result was a defeat of that section of the Convention which wished to unite with the Danaites.

Captain Ringgold, Commander of the United States sailing frigate Sabine, received a letter from the Gov-ernor of Maryland recently, informing him that the Legislature of that State had passed a resolution tender-ing their thanks to him and his crow for the gallant and mane services they rendered in rescuing the crew of the steamer Governor in November last. The following

humane services they rendered in rescuing the crew of
the steamer Governor in November last. The following
is a copy of the resolution:—
Imbigrature of the State of Manyland, in General Asscholt of the State of Manyland, in General Asscholt of the Legislature to, Captain Cadwallader Ringgold, his officers and crew, for resouing
the Marine Battalion from the wreck of the steamer
Governor, adopted by the General Assembly of Maryland, March 3, 1862.

Wherear, the coolness and eminent seammand Sisplayed by Captain Cadwellader Ringgold early in November last, in resculog a Marine Battalion of four hundred men from the wreck of the transport steamer Governor, during the storm which overtook the United States
squadron on its way from Fortress Monroe to the attack
and capture of Port Royal, is an occurrence well esiculated to elevate the character of the American navy,
and descring of honorable mention by the Legislature
of his native State; therefore be it

Resolved, By the General Assembly of Maryland, that
the thanks of this Legislature are tendered to Captain
Ringgold and to the officers and crew of the United States
frigate Sabine for their gallant and humane efforts in
saving the lives of so many human beings from the
wreck of the Ill-fated steamer Governor, during the
storm on the Southern coast in No vember last.

A true copy from the record.—Annapolis, March 13,
1862.

By the House of Delegates, March 10, 1862. Read and
assented to. By order. J. Snownen Thomas,
Clerk et the House of Delegates, Md.
By the Senate, March 10, 1862. Read and assented to.
By order. Grayman Harwoon, Secretary.

A. W. Bradford, Governor of Maryland.

The Buffalo Board of Trade.

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Buwato, June 27, 1862, 2
The reorganization of the Buffalo Board of Trade yesterday was a very successful and agreeable affair. Addresses were made by George S. Haward, Pracident of the Board; ex-Fresident Filimore, H. W. Rogers and others.

United States District Court.

IMPORTANT TO STRAMBOAT OWNERS—THE STRAMBR METROPOLIS COLLISION CASE.

The New London Transportation Company vs. the Staum-boat Metropolis, and William Brown, Master.—The testi-mony in this case was tried before the late Judge Ingersoil, who died before he was able to render a decision. The testimony was subsequently read to Judge Shipman, who has rendered an elaborate docision in the case. This soil is instituted by the libeliants, owners of the steam propeller J. N. Harris, to recover damages suftered by the latter in a collision with the steamboat Metropolis, owned by the claimants. It appears from the proofs taken in the case that the two boats, at the time of the collision, were running regularly through Long Island Sound—the Harris between New York and New London, and the Metropolis between New York and Fall River. The Harris was a small vessel, a little over two hundred tons burthen, and of power proportioned to hendred tons burthen, and of power proportioned to he accurate which has given rise to the present controversy. The Metropolis belonged to the largest class of side-wheel passenger steamers, and was capable of moving with great speed and power. At the time of the collision the vessels were pursuing opposite courses—the Harris being bound from New York to New York. They met and collided in the open sound, a few York. They met and collided in the open sound, a few York. They met and collided in the open sound, a few York. They met and collided in the open sound, a few miles to the south and eastward of New Haven light, the Harris have filed this libel, and are seeking to recover for the injuries suffered by their boat. The disaster was a very serious one, involving a considerable loss of life as well as large damage to property. But the only question presented for our consideration on the merits of the case is that which relates to be cause of the collision. The claimants have raised a question o a preliminary change to property. But the only question presented for the libeliants, with an order of reference to ascertain the d soil, who died before he was able to render a decision.
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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Would it not be better if the income tax of three percent were levied on sums of \$10,000 and loss, five per

cent on sums exceeding \$10,000 and not exceeding cent on sums exceeding \$10,000 and not exceeding \$50,000 and seven and a half per cent on sums exceeding \$50,000? This method of taxation, it seems to me, would be more equitable. As the law now stands, the tax on \$18,600 is \$5.00, while the tax on \$10,700 is \$6.00 is \$2,000, while that on \$0.000 is \$0.00 is \$2,000, while that on \$0.000 is \$3,700 ft. \$0.00 is \$2,000, while that on \$0.000 is \$3,700 ft. \$0.00 is \$2,000.

Bancon, Me., June 27, 1862. The mail robbers who pleaded guilty in the United States District Court were this evening sentenced as follows:—Andrew J. Sargent, ten years in the State Prison, and Josiah Sargent, nine years.

Charles Allen, for robbing the North Branch Post Office, in April last, was sentenced to ten years in the State Prison; and George Whittier, for robbing the mail in Readneld, in April last, eight years.

Camp for the Empire Brigade.

Governor Morgan has assigned a separate camp to General Spinoia's Empire Brigade, in East New York, and authorized a spousial commission for the examination of officers. Governor Morgan has readily acceded to all General Spinoia's requests looking to the speedy organization of the brigade.

General Spinoia is stopping at the Dolavan House, the object of his visit here, principally, being to muster into the service the first companies of his Empire Brigade.

Hon. Thomas G. Alvord, Judge Statson and other members of the committee of the last session of the Legislature to retire the General Assessment law, are at the Delavan House, and will remain in session during the week.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Ship Eifen Ausun, Garrick, Liverpool—Spoutor, Tieston (Oc. Ship Argonaut, Ayres, Montevideo—J Norton, Jr. Bark Vivid Light, Elianchard, Cork—Neamith & Sona Bark Symmetry (Er), Sturruck, Belliant—Jackson & Melli. Bark Northwood, Gerard, Vera, Crizz—F Alexandre & Bon, Bark John Benson, Johnson, Ponce—Sturges & Oo, Bark Johnson, Johnson, Ponce—Sturges & Oo, Bark Texana, Brand, New Orleans—Robson & Fosdick, Brig Anna Mhyle (Er), Thorn, London—J C Mearthur, Brig Armahanna (for), Schumacher, Cork—H Berthoud, Brig Armahanna (for), Schumacher, Cork—H & FW Meyer, Brig Fenneylvania, —, Cork—F Berthoud, Brig Maria, Morgan, Para and a market—H & Corning (Oc.)

Brie Santiago (Brem), Elsenbrook, Port au Platt-C P &

Schr H C Brooks (Br), Soley, Londonderry-H J & C A Schr H C Brocks (Bf.), Soley, Londonderry—H J & C & Schwolf.
Schr Orion (Br.), Tobin, Savanna-la-Mar—C H Trumbull.
Schr Abuse Forrest, Smish, Port Maria—Brett, Son & Co.
Schr M L Davis, Doane-St Kitts—R B Eidridge.
Schr Equator (Br.), Albury, Harbor Island—Jos Encas.
Schr Advance (Br.), Curry, Halifax—D B Dewoif.
Schr Mar Ann, Muray, Charlottetown—C H Trumbull.
Schr C S Watson, Bayles, Newbern—Adams Express Co.
Schr O Macken, Acken, Washington—M Bedoif.
Schr Yorktown, Woglom, Baltimore—Merrill & Abbott.
Schr Schr Auf, Gillespie, Baltimore—J W McKoc.
Schr Ned, McKee, Philadelphia—E S Powell.
Schr Sarah Elizabeth, Keily, Philadelphia—Baker & DayOb.

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Schr Sarah Elizabeth, Kelly, Philadelphia—Baker & Dayton.
Schr D & E Kelly, Kelly, Philadelphia—Baker & Dayton.
Schr J B Bieceaer, Edwards, Philadelphia—J W McKee
Schr T B Jones, Garcomb, Philadelphia—J W McKee
Schr T R Jones, Garcomb, Philadelphia—J W McKee
Schr B T King, Glendennin, Galais—J Frys & Go.
Schr S T King, Clendennin, Galais—J Frys & Go.
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Schr Belle, Bulger, Sago—G L Haten.
Schr Joseph, Cobb, Boston—R P Buck & Co.
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Schr Manilton, Nickersen, Boston.
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Schr Hamilton, Nickersen, Boston.
Schr Jone, Crowell, Boston—J C Dayton & Co,
Schr Hamilton, Nickersen, Boston.
Schr J Vance, Crowell, Boston—Merrill & Abbott.
Schr Ellen Cannon, Baker, Danvers—Master.
Schr J M Warren, Chapman, Newtidence—Master.
Schr J M Warren, Chapman, New Haven—Haker & Dayton.
Schr Sea Bird, Simmons, Providence—Master.
Schr J M Warren, Chapman, New Haven—Haker & Dayton.
Schr Dr Franklin, Chapman, Newtide—II S Rackett.
Steamethy Marton, Phillips, New Orleans, June 21, with passengeria, to Spefford, Tileston & Co.
Slat inst. 2 PM, spoke on the State of Ship Join & Albert (of Boston), Ryder, Havana, June 5, with sungar, to C C Duncas & Ce. Ista inst, off Gua Key, spoke anly Gaspee, hence for Ship Island, June 12, and Portress Monroe 25th, to ballast, to master.
Ship Giy of New York, Salier, New Orleans, June 6, the Bar Ibth, with sugar & c, and 48 passengers, to the U S Quartermaster.
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Ship Great Republic (U S transport), Limeburner, Ship Island, June 12, in ballact, to U S Quariermaster. 16th inst, in the Gulf, speake whaling bark Pavillon, of Pairhaven, cruising, 19 mes out, with 300 bits off; 15th, off Tortugas, spoke schr J P Farland, from New Orleans for New York, with a carge of sugar.

Bark Guodspeed, Dunton, Silgo, April 24, via Havana 10 days, in ballast, to Sturges, Clearman & Co.

Bark Panama, Blish, Rio Janeiro, May 10, with coffee, to C R Green. Hark Panama, Bish, Rio Jaseiro, May 10, with codes, to CR Green.

Hark Reindeer (of New Haven), Wellington, Mayaguez, June 14, with monasses, to H Trowbridge's Sons.

Hark Wilhelmine, McEwen, Miragoane, 13 days, with cof-fee &c, to H Booler & George Sons, June 15, with sugar, to Whittemore & to. 72d inst. In 17 30, ion 74 19, spoke sort Science Helen, from Providence tor Port Royal; 23th, lat 35 20, ion 74 42, passed bark Express, Sundberg, hence for Havans.

Havana.

Bark Adeline C Alams (of Camden), Harrington. Cardenas, June 19, with sugar, to Metcalf & Duncan.

Bark Samuel Moxley (of New London), Powell, Key West June 18, with naval stores, to Shadlawood, Earle & Co.

Hark Texas, Rogers, Yorktown, 5 days, in ballast, to Waze-Hark Texas, Rogers, Youtlown, Scaves, is bassed, to water min, Dimon & Co. Fark Sophia (of Baltimore), Jacobs, Baltimore, 5 days, in bullsut, to 6 B Morewood & Co. U.S. brig Bainbridge, Commander TM Brasher, Key West, use 15, vin Fortress Monroe 23d. Brig State of Maine (of Machias), Cates, Marsellles, May passed Gibraliar Joh, with rudse, to Johnson & Hunter, Brig Norma (Br. of Whitby), Jackson, Falermo, April 24, passed Gibraliar May 10, with fruit, to F. Berthoud. 15th inst, lat 40, ion 67 17, passed ship Art Union, of Boston, bound E.

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Brig A P L (Br, of Arichat, Landry, Black River, Ja, June S, with logwood, to Arhtor Leary. 1sin lost, tat 28 30, ion 83, spoke brig Anna Weilington, hence for Belize, 1son.

Brig Dunkirk, Johnson, Cardenas, June 19, with sugar, to C & E J Feters.

Brig Machias (of Machias). Shoppy, Neuvitas, — days, with sugar &o, to Thompson & Hunter. Saw going in, bark D Jex, hence. Saw a square-rigged vessel amore on North Birnist, with several wreckers alongside.

Brig Trade Wind (of Bluehill), Chase, St Jago, 16 days,

with super, to CAEJ Peters. Sailed in company with Sr Brig Ella for New York.

Brig Hagen A Reed (of Hartford), Crane, St Croix, 12 deep the super of the super state of the super s

her Myetic Valley, Russell, Matameros, June b, Wille Valley, Rock to O K King.

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he Wm. Cousins (Br), McClellan, Matameros, Mey 27. r Wm Coulder (187), cetton to order, r C D Horton (Br, of Parrsboro), McKeenan, Havana, r C D Horton (Br, of Parrsboro), McKeenan, Havana, ys, with molasses, to D R Dewolf. Sherman, Br. of Nassau), Albury, Eleuthera, 9 days,

Schr Corinne (Br. of Nassau), Albury, Elouthera, 9 days, with fruit.

With Full, Spencer (of Philadelphia), Smith, New Orleans, June 7, with molasses, to McCready, Mott & Co.

Schr J F Fariand, Gillette, New Orleans, June 10. with molasses, to McCready, Mott & Co.

Schr J Webb, Eldringe, Newbern, 5 days.

Schr D W Sanders, Alder, Newbern, 5 days.

Schr B Saterry, Conklin, White House, 3 days.

Schr Wonder, Hallock, White House, 5 days.

Schr Saterry, Conklin, White House, 5 days.

Schr Annie, Thompson, Fortres Monroe, 2 days.

Schr Ney, McKeng, Fortress Monroe, 2 days.

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Schr S N Smith, Kelly, Georgeawn, DC, 5 days.

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Schr A H Huntley, Nickerson, Fortland, 3 days.

Schr J D Berling, Dow, Albany for Boston.

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Schr J D Berling, Dow, Albany for Boston.

Steamer Atlany (§ S temoport), Lewie, Newbern, EG,

June 25, via Portress Monroe 20th, in ballast, to UB Quastermaster.

termaster.

Steamer Maries, Grosby, Battimore.
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Steamer Panny Cadwaliader, Pierson, Battimore.
Steamer H Burdon, Loper, Philadelphis.
Steamer Westchester, Nev. Providence.
Steamer Petrel, Young, Providence.
BELOW.

Bark Anna Delius, Hattendorf, from Lendon, May 11.
Brig Douglass (Br), from Lingan, with coal—anohoreRiker's Island.

Schr Eureka.

SAILED.

Steamships Stoa (Br), Liverpool; Bavarta, of and fer Hamburg; Chesspeake, Portland.

bacon.

Bu Shir A & A, before reported stranded near Ponce, PE.

has proved a total loss. About 100 hids sugar only of her
engo has been saved.

Alighip A M Lawrence, 589 tons, built at Baltimore in
1850, has been sold on terms not transpired.

Barks Oatalys, and Keoka, of New Bedford, both at Sas Francisco, have been sold to parties in that city on terms not made public.

Barks Oatsipa, and Recks, or New Bedford, both at season Francisco, have been sold to parties in that city on terms not made public.

Whalemen.

Arr at New Bedford 26th mst, bark Morning Star, Norton, Pacific Ocean, Talcahuano April 8, with 500 bits sp oil. Seash home and sold 740 bbits sp oil. Has on treight 626 gallous sp oil from bark Magaree, 899 do do from bark Mary W. Susan, 6902 do do from bark Vigilant, 5255 do do from bark Charles & Edward. 3235 do do.

Arr 27th, lark Zone, Galvan (late Frazier, dec'd), Pacific Ocean, Bay of Islands Feb II, with 700 sp 150 wh; sent home 350 sp; has ca fit 51 cks wh from ship Jireh Perry, 21 ds sp from the Daniel Wood, and 10 do do from the Spicadid. Reports spoke Feb 20, oil Fronch Reck, bark & Swift, Chase, NR, 1200 sp; 21st, Columbia, Nickerson, Nam. 40 sp since the death of the late master; 28th, oil Block Island, spoke a brig from Cube for Boston, name not ascertained, who reported spoke day previous, 40 miles 8 of Montaux, bark Annawas, Keith, of and for Math, oil not stated.

Arr at Dartmouth 28th inst, bark Cape Horn Pigeon, Akin, Pacific Ocean, Tomber Nov 22, with 330 bbis sp (took 70 bbis on Callao Ground) and 30 do wholl. Sinthems and sold 185 bbis sp and 40 do wholl. Arr ou Western Ground June 5, and rem dined there one week; had good wanther but saw no whole. Spoke June 9, lat 40 23, ton 51 to W, bark Karcella, Grosby, RE, 80 gue same day, schr Roswell King, Tripp, FH, 100 sp and 30 wh; bd, see these times it has y.

185 bbis sp and 40 do wh oil. Alt on western trounds as and rem mined there one week; had good weather but saw no whalle. Spoke June 9, lat 40 23, ton 51 10 W, bark Marcella, Creaby, NB, 80 sp; same day, soft Roswell King, Tripp, FH, 101 sp and 30 wh; had seen whalce three times in May.

Site from Westport Point 26th, brig Kate Cory, Flanders, Aliantic Ocean.

At Barbados 7th inst, schr Montezuma, Currin, Province-town, arr same day.

Fayal, June 1.—Arr May 8 barks Antelope, Taber, NB, landed 50 bbis sp, and sid for Greenland; Hope, Lewis (of Roston), landed 33 bbis sp, and sid on a cruise; 10th, ship Morning Light, Taber, NB, landed 70 bbis sp, and sid for Greenland; 13th, ships Onward, Alicho, NB, 500 bbis sp, 18th and for Oreculard, 13th, ships Onward, Alicho, NB, 500 bbis sp, 18th, and for Oreculard, 13th, ships Onward, Alicho, NB, 500 bbis sp, 18th, and for Oreculard, 13th, ships Onward, Alicho, NB, 500 bbis sp, 18th, and 18th of Taber, NB, 18th, 18th,

Foreign Ports.

Aux Cares, June 11—In port schr Hugh W Frye, Phillips, for Boston ready.

for Boston cady.

BLACK RIVER, Ja, June 8—In port Br brig Union, for New York 7 days, June 18—In port sehre Florida, H B. Barnes, and C A N Rogers, all for N York, Idg.

MISAGOARE, June 18—In port schr Hanover, from Boston. just arr.

Mayagura, June 14—In port sehrs C Squires, hence, diag;
Muby, from Eastport, do; St George, for NYork, idg; Mohawk, for Bautumorenest day.

Neuvras, no date—In port brigs occan Traveller, Sarrent, for NYork 5 days; Victoria Ursula (Br), for do next day;

Thomas Gway Pettengill, for do, wig; Ania Owen, Wai-

Thomas Owen, Pettengill, for do, wig; Anita Owen, Wallace, for de do.

Quessec, June 24—Arr sleamer Oswego, Kimball, Oswego
for NYork (and proceeded).

Rio Janeiro, May 10—Arr schr H Maybee, Culver, Montsrideo (and sld for Fahla with a cargo of jerked beef).

In port May 11, ships Pleiades, Winslow, for Chinchas,
diag; Garoet, Rradford, from Boston for the East Indee,
diag; barks Abigall, McFarland, Fannie Crenahaw, Munson,
and Ann E Grant, Swain, wig; H A Diddier, Hubbard, for
NYork; Mondamin, Parrell, diag; Zingarella, Bunker, do;
torigs Virginia, Barclay, and Borthers, Brooks, unc; Tallulah,
Plumer, inc.

Rangoon, May 1—In port ship Joseph Pish, Young, for
Europe, ldg; barks M L Frank, Haskell, and Alma, Baker,
or do do. Cd 28th, ship Leucothes, Clausen, Faimouth,
St Thomas, June 18—In port ships Gobe, Baker, wig or
ders; Spark the Ocean, Kinney, disg; Martha Whitmore, for
Quecostown, idg; brig Triad, Mitchell, for United States in
a lew days.

Sv Cronan, Cronan, and Queen of Cuppers, Lockhart, do; Boston, Smith, do; 24th, bark Victorine, Jones, Philadelphia; schr Emily, Sheridan, NYork.

BOSTON, June 26-Arr steamer Mississippi, Sampson, NOrlsans: bark Golden Era, Thorndike, Shields, In the bay, two ships and two barks. Cld ship Join Pation, Emmons, New River, NB, to load for Liverpoot; brigs J. West, Hardison, Cardenas; Conrad (Ham), Jorgenson, Hawana; Delaware, Stoddard, Washington, Du; Uohassat, Tobey, Battimore; Sarah, Sawyer, Philadelphia; sid wind NE to SE, barks Schamyl, and Ariel, which sid yesterdup, passed Highland Light at 5 PM to day.

21th—Arr schr Charlotte Brown, Lane, Aux Cayos via Holmes's Hole. Telegraphed ships Gromwell, from Calcutt; R Cushman, From Livernoot; Chimboriac, from defor Goucester; barks Western Sea, from Sinyrna; M B Stetatts, R Cushman, From Livernoot; Chimboriac, from defor Goucester; barks Western Sea, from Sinyrna; M B Stetatts, R Cushman, From Livernoot; Chimboriac, From defor Goucester; barks Western Sea, Irom Sinyrna; M B Stetatts, R Cushman, From Livernoot; Chimboriac, From defor Goucester; barks Western Sea, Irom Sinyrna; M B Stetatts, R Cushman, From Livernoot; Chimboriac, From defor Goucester; barks Western Sea, Irom Sinyrna; M B Stetatts, R Cushman, From Livernoot; Chimboriac, From deforman, Chimboriac, From Sinyrna; M B Stetatts, Nickerson, Baltimore; B W Eldridge, Snow, NYork; William S Baker, Hamilton, Genos, Sid ships John Patien, and Wm Witheriee; bark Race Horse; brig Rolerson, Baltimore; brig Frances Jane, Martin, St Johns, PR, sche Siar, Crowell, Beston.

BFAUVRIT, NO, June 24—In port steamer Eastern State, for NYork actt day.

BANGOI, June 25—Cld brig Tangent, Tibbkite, Alexandria, Va; schr Delaware, Richardson, dv. Si, brigs Tritholine, Kaler, Nassau, NF; Lincon Webb, Lindey, Ricker, NYork; Batt, Johns, PR, Lincon Webb, Lindey, Ricker, NYork; Batt, Dahart, do.

Kaler, Nasaau, NF; Lincoin Webb, Lloyd, Fortress Monroe, BANGOR, June 23—Cid schr P 8 Lindsey, Ricker, Nyork; 26th, schrs Sarah Helen, Sherman, Baltimore; Convert, Wyman, Greenport.

BRISTOL, June 27—Arr schrs G.A. Hayden, Smith, NYork; Native, Dehart, do.

DANVERS, June 21—Arr schrs G.A. Hayden, Smith, NYork; Orle, 26th, Ann Turner, Ayres, Philadelphia.

DIGHTON, June 28—Arr schr H W Morse, Benton, Georgetown, DC, for Taunton, Dune 28—Arr schr S P Godwin, Hobble, Stamford; Neilson, Burl, Taunton; Amelia, Lane, Newport; Jos E Potts, Holley; Hudson, Waterman, and Newport; Jos E Potts, Holley; Hudson, Waterman, and Newport; Jos E Potts, Holley; Hudson, Waterman, and Newson Water, Congress of the Constant of Smith, Barrier, Westerry; O C Acken, Pedr, Stamford; Emelliac, Gribes, New Haven; sloop Mary E. Seaman, Buydan, Garden, Franch, Process, Stamford; Emelliac, Gribes, New Haven; Sand Aurora, Manchester, Boston; Fanne Hazard, Viberts, East Hartford; Justice, Sheldon, New Haven; Tarrier, Frovent, Stamford; Cornelis, Mackey, Fall River; Sairah Ann, Grover, Boston; Emily Jane, Babbitt, Taunton-Yanke Boy, Risley, Hartford; Evelyn, Palmer, Stamford; sloop Cabot, Bennett, Biack Roce; Lady Washington, Hawkins, Pawtucket; Venna, Davis, New Haven, Fall, Rer, Sairah, Scholler, Scholler, Scholler, Scholler, Scholler, Nyork; sloop Isaac H Borden, Collins, do; 26th, Silas Wright, Seaman, and Denmark, Brightman, Elizabethport; Urbana, Wilcox, Nyork, GloUCESTER, June 25—Arr schr Zuima, Cutier for

Jame M. Borden, Comma, Elizabethport; Urbana, Wilcox, and Denmark, Brightman, Elizabethport; Urbana, Cutter for NYork; Bound Brook, Emery, Raugor for do; Equal, Hallock, Reckland for do; Rio, Falrbanks, Elizabethport for Newburyport; E. G. Willard, Farsons, Fhindelphia for Boston, Magnolia, Harrick, Surry for do; Valparaisa, Higgins, Mt. Desert for do; Sharon, Aturiow, Lauceville for Philadelphia; 26th, brighter, Constadt, Homana, Surinam.

GARDINER, June 18-Arr schrs Rhode Haland, Kelley, Niork; 19th, Richmond, Baker, and Spring Brid, Baker, Niork; 19th, Richmond, Baker, and Spring Brid, Baker, McGardiner, Richmond, Gardiner, Gosan Wave, Turner, do, Sid 19th, schrs Cherub, Bailey, and Outober, Brown NYork.

MACHIAS, June 21-Sid brig Black Hawk, IGrace, Cion negos.

MACHIASPORT, June 28—Arr brig Celt, Proctor, NYork, the Amelia, Gould, do. Sid brig Marion, Cook, Clentungos, MYSTIC, Ct, June 25—Arr sear Telegraph, Wilcox, Philip